HOW "PITTSBURG PHIL" MISSED WINNING \$60,000.

A MISTAKE IN DAGONET'S WEIGHT SAVES THE

BOOKMAKERS. George E. Smith, known on the turf as "Pittsburg Phil," the young Napoleon of plungers, would have lightened the tin boxes of the bookmakers to a very considerable extent yesterday but for an error in the gramme. Mr. Smith's losses this year have been ry. He would have won \$60,000 yesterday if bets had not been declared off in the fourth race owing to the discovery that Dagonet's correct weight was 122 ands, instead of 112, as the programme had it. He had screwed his colt Parvenue (the Uncas-Necromancy colt) up to winning form, intending to execute another grand coup such as that which he Fifteen, twenty and with King Cadmus, twenty-five to one were the odds laid against Parvenue, and Mr. Smith placed \$6,000 in the ring at an average price of 12 to 1. In the early morning he had agents work among the city poolrooms betting as much Parvenue as the proprietors would take. Peter DeLacy took \$50 at a long price. St. Fellx, White Rose, Crotchet and Dagonet were all supposed to have a better chance of winning than Parvenue. St. Felix was the favorite.

when the mistake in Dagonet's weight came to light, and when the executive committee ordered new ks Mr. Smith, of course, lost all his bets, not only on the track, but in the poolrooms as well. It was not possible to place as much money in the ring after the bets were declared off as before, nor were the odds against Parvenue nearly so long in the new books. So, instead of winning \$60,000, Mr. Smith, it was said, book only about \$15,000 out of the ring and net one of the poolrooms. By declaring bets off the association saved the bookmakers from heavy los and deprived Mr. Smith of a snug fortune. But there was nothing else to be done. It was right, of course, clare bets off. The person responsible for Dagenet's weight on the programme deserves the severes The conditions of the race were simple hough for a boy of nine years to understand. There too much carelesaness in the matter of weights in offices of all the jockey clubs.

Parvenue won his race with ridiculous eas Felix was not only hog fat, but was not remarkably well ridden by Blake, who always seems to regard life in the saddle as a huge joke. St. Felix is a fast colt, and when in condition will beat Parvenue easily. One of the most surprising upsets of the year oc

curred in the race for the Dash Stakes, in which fif teen two-year-olds ran. Minnehaha was the favorite, and ran in front for half a mile, when she curled like a shaving. A malden from the Ehret Stable, Runyon by name, then came up out of the ruck and won cleverly. Colonel Frederick C. McLewie did not intend to play the race at all, and never dreamed of a remote possibility, but being importuned by Colonel Frederick Lee, finally consented to throw gway \$50 on the youngster. The investment yielded \$3,000. Popular, cheerful, happy "Tommy" Orgill bet \$10 on Runyon at 100 to 1, winning \$1,000. Alaho, from the West, the aged sprinter for which

J. McCafferty paid \$21,000 in the spring, ran in ning race. It was his first appearance in He had been ill all summer, but went to post in fine health, the only trouble being that was too fat. But as all of McCafferty's horses high in flesh there was a wide difference of opinion concerning Alaho's real condition. His owner opinion concerning Alaho's real condition. His owner rode him with whip and spurs, and such spurs: They were as big as circular saws, and jingled like cowbells as he walked. But they failed to get Alaho home in front of Dr. Hasbrouck, though the latter was conceding him 16 1.2 pounds, McCafferts was very weak from reducing to ride at 107 1.2 pounds, and could not do his mount justice. Dr. Hasbrouck beat him nearly half a length in 1:00 4.5, fast time. But Alaho is a speedy horse, as the public will find out when he is in the pink of condition. Many of his western admirers believe that he can beat Kingston!

The other races were not of startling interest. The thendance was of generous proportions for Monday, and the weather and track were entirely satisfactory. DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE-A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and up ward, of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added. Futurity course

Gold Dollar, 4, 104 (Lambley) 3 4-1 7-5 (Lambley) 3 5-2 7-10 (Candelabra, 3, 100 (Narvaer) 6 15-1, 5-1 (Transit, 3, 105 (Covington) 0 60-1 20-1 (Nubian, 4, 104 (Time-1 :09 4-5) (J. Lambley) 6 100-1 30-1 (Mutuals-Dr. Hasbrouck \$8.90, place, \$11.66; Alaho place paid \$10.50.

St. Felix and Parvenue were reserved for the fourth St. Fell and Parvenue were reserved for the fourth

boat Gold Dollar two lengths.

SECOND RACE-THE DASH STAKES. Two-year-olds.

of \$50 each, \$1,250 added. Five furlengs.		
	Betting.	
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F. A. Ebret's br. c. Runyon, by Long- fellow-Fan Fare, 104 h (Narvaez) 1 W. C. Daly's b. c. Prince George, 110	60-1	20-1.
(Lambley) 2	6-1	2-1
Walcott & Campbell's br. c. Spartan, 110	10000	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
(Stevenson) 3	10-1	4-1
Minnehoha, 107(Littlefield) 0	11-5	4-5
Rector 115 (Hayward) O	8-1	3-1
Fain Rev. 110 (car. 111's)	12-1	5-1
Larres Gould colt. 110 (Hamilton) 0	4-1	8-0
Richard tot 104	60-1	20-1
Canatalin 107 (Bryanti 0	20-1 12-1	8-1
Reginald, 115(Sims) 0	60-1	20-1
Mirage, 104 (Covington) 0	90_1	8-1
Sport 10 (J. Lambley) 0 Uncle Jest 122 (Doggett) 0	15 1	6-1
Uncle Jest 122	100-1	40-1
Cortainty 101. (Penn) 0	20-1	8-1
Queen Enid, 101		1200

Mutus's—Runyon field straight peld, \$24.70, place, \$10.20; Prince George, place paid, \$13.50.

Nine youngeters were withdrawn. Minnehaha led under a gentle pull for half a mile and seemed to have the race at her mercy, but quit suddenly and without warning, leaving Kunyon to gallop home an easy winner. by three-quarters of a length, Prince George second, :

Iongth and a half before Spartan.

THIRD RACE-A Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, of \$25 each, with \$1,000 sided. One mile. Betting.

J. Murphy's, b. f. Anna. by Longfellow—
Lida Gaines, 4 yrs, 93 (car. 642 m)
(Covingston) 1 4-1 2-1
W. Jenning's br. f. Mary Stone 4, 107
B. R. Ramsdell's b. c., Homer, 4, 107
Joe Carter, 4, 98. (Narynes) 3, 7-5 2-5
Joe Carter, 4, 98. (A. Clayton) 0 8-1 2-1
Mutuels—Anna straight, hald 533 25, pface, 412 25;
Mary Stone place, paid 87 10.
Mary Stone place, paid 87 10. Mary Stone and Anna had the race to themselves al

the way, Homer and Joe Carter looking on. In the stretch there was considerable bumping and jostling, both herses being to blome. Anna won by a short head, Mary Stone second, three-quarters of a length before Homer, POURTH RACE—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, of \$10 cach, with \$1,000 added. Futurity course.

Pleasant Valley Stable's br. c. Parvenue, by Unca-Necromancy, 104 th (car. 105½)... (Dozgetta 1 Pleasant Valley Statics of S. Paretnue, by Unca-Necromancy, 104 ib (car. 1052).

Burridge Bres.' b. c. St. Felix. 104.011ake; 2 4-1 7-5

J. E. Pepper & Co.'s b. c. Lord Motley, 104

Standard States of St. Pelix. 104.011ake; 2 4-1 7-5

Dagonet, 102. (Lambley) 0 20-1 7-1

King Mac. 104. (Covington) 0 8-1 3-1 1-1

King Mac. 104. (Therpe) 0 4-1 7-5

Caughing Water, 29 (car. 1012). (Narvaez) 0 9-2 8-5

Sunshine Whiskey, 104. (Therpe) 0 6-1 20-1

Mutuals—Parvenue straight paid \$50.65, place \$31.80;

St. Fellx place \$14.45.

Sir Matthew and Joy were withdrawn. St. Fellx,

Dagonet, Sunshine, Whiskey and White Rese were the leaders for half a mile. Then St. Fellx drew away from

leaders for half a mile. Then St. Fellx drew away from the others and seemed to be winning easily till Parvenue, coming up on the outside with a fine burst of epecd, passed him and won by two lengths; St. Fellx second, three lengths before Lord Motley, who heat Dagonet a nown. FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; seiling. Seven furlongs.

Retting St. Pl.

W. Lakeland's b. h. Lord Dalmeny, by The Int-Used—Lady Rosebery, 5 yrs, 166th (Hamilton) 1 7-2 6-5 (George Forbes's ch. c. Batsman 3, 85 ... (A. Clayton) 2 10-1 4-1 M. F. Dwyer's b. c. Nomad, 3, 110. (Lambley) 3 2-1 7-10 Hy By, 5, 92 (Covington) 0 10-1 4-1 Cytosure 5, 93 (ar. 96) (Downgton) 0 10-1 4-1 Unrie Sim, 3, 95 (car. 96) (Downgton) 0 10-1 4-1 Expe chae, 4, 102 (car. 106) (Penn) 0 5-1 8-1 Unrie Sim, 3, 95 (car. 96) (Penn) 0 5-1 8-5 Geat Guas, 4, 102 (car. 106) (Degett) 0 6-1 2-1 Sentiment, 0, 32 (Time-1/38 2.5 (Bailey) 0 20-1 8-1 Mutuals—Lord Dalmeny straight paid \$25.50, place \$10; Estaman place paid \$35.

Key West and Silver Prince were withdrawn. Uncle Jim led for half a mile and gave way to Batsman and Hy Dy. Cynosure and Nomad made their runs in the stretch, but failed to get to the front, Lord Dalmeny easily outstriding them and winning by a neck, Batsman second.

outstriding them and winning by a neek, Batsman second, two ard one-fourth lengths before Nomad. No bid. SIXTH RACE-A sweep-states for three-year-olds and up-ward, of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added. One mile, on

W. M. Barrick's br. c. Tom Rogers, by

Falsetto-Eins, 4 years, 120 B. (Dogectt) 1 3-1 1-1

P. J. Duyer & Son's tr. f. Madrid, 3, 114

J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. f. Anna R. 114

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stretch, when he came to the front and won easily by length and a half, Madrid second, three lengths before

THE PROGRAMME TO DAY.

The Autumn Stakes and the Twin City Handleap have fine fields of high-class horses, and if all start that are named to go two stirring contests may expected. The first race to-day will be called at 2:30 p. m. instead of at 2 o'clock. These are the in full in all the races: Six and a half furlongs.

FIRST RACE-Selling.

Wt. Name. 100 Joy 105 Aicaide 104 Fred Taral Name. John Cavanagh..... SECOND RACE-Two-year-olds. Futurity course. Wt. Name.
118 Worner
115 Girote colt.
111 Ind go.
111 Lady Belmont.
111 Miss Mayma.
111 Miss Mayma. Cornitza colt..... Philanthropist . THIRD KACE-One mile. Name. Queenie Trowbridge.....

Queenie Trowbridze 109 Roller Name.
Now of Never 106 Best Brand Prince Fortunatus 03 Correction Oscar 104 Lizzle Milt Young 104 FOURTH RACE-AUTUMN STAKES. Two-year-olds. Futurity course.

Futurity sourse.

J. Ruppert's Ajax.
Blemton Stable's Lady Violet.
Burridge Bros. Doctor.

W. C. Daly's Prince George.
C. Fleischman's Governor Foraker.
Presiness Stable's Lustre.
J. A. & A. H. Morris's Minnshaha.
D. T. Pulster's Donovan.
F. A. Ehrer's Lidgerwood.
Gideen & Daly's Annie F. colt.
B. McCleiland's Evanatus.
G. Rye & San's Uncle Jim. FIFTH RACE-TWIN CITY HANDICAP.

B. Merris's June.
d. Daly's Montana.
Walcott & Campbell's Pessara.
I. J. McCafferty's Alaho
G. B. Mortle's Strubmeath
Rancocas Stable's Lamplighter
J. A. & A. H. Morrle's Reckon
McCoun's Lountaka. SIXTH RACE-WELTER STAKES. One mile and three sixteenths, on turf.

BELLE FLOWER'S BIG PRIZE.

First race at 2:30 p. m.

THE FLEET CALIFORNIA FILLY LANDS THE HART-

FORD PURSE AT CHARTER OAK PARK. Hartford, Aug. 29 (Special).-Though the final Tuesday was stopped after two days of lively sport, and the remaining five class contests declared competed for, and this important race came off this afternoon. The track was quite dry and the weather, while uncertain, elear enough to warrant calling the young trotters. Most of the visitors had left the city but there was enough local interest to bring some 1,500 people to Charter Cak Park. but 310 of these were missing when the time cam compete for the largest prize ever battled for by the juveniles. Chimes Girl, a speedy filly from Buffalo, Tamerlain, Curfew and Anna Mace were also drawn before last Thursday, the original date fixed for the race. In the early bet ting Trevillan from Kentucky was a pronounced favorite and this afternoon still sold for more than even money against his pool Trevilian brought \$300; Belle Flower, \$105; field, \$108. T. O. King, secretary of the Charter Oak Association, officiated as starter and did much better work than the men who touched the electric bell

Maoleay drew the pole but was not able it, as Trevillan stepped away in the lead at once with Belle Flower lapped on him. The Electioneer filly made a tangled break at the turn and the favorite had it all his own way for the first heat in 2:18 3-4. Connor being three lengths back in second place, while Belle Flower moved up to third by a spurt from the head of the stretch. This was lost sight of, however and it was 4 to 1 on Trevillan before the second Marvin put a pair of two-ounce toe-weights on Belle Flower, and she was so well balanced by the change that she took the lead at once in the second heat and finished under a pull in 2:16 1-2. second heat and finished under a pull in 2:16 1-2. Trevilian trying in valu to get near her. After that it was any odds on the fleet Californian, and two more heats landed the prize. Trevilian was the only one near her in the third heat, and in the fourth, when he made a break, there was nothing to carry Belle Flower along faster than 2:20 1-2. Starlight, another daughter of Electioneer, got fourth money by finishing second the deciding heat.

Philadelphia engages the attention of the Eastern trainers this week with a four days' programme that begins at Point Breeze to-morrow. Summary:
HARTFORD PURSE-\$10.000. For the Eyearolds.

Relle Flower, br. f., by Electioneer-Beautiful

HARTFORD PURSE-810.000. For three-year-olds.

Belle Flower, br. f. by Electioneer-Beautiful
Bells by the Moor (Marvin).

Trevillan br. to by Young Jim-Miss Kittredge,
by Sambetta (Thaver,
br. to by C. E. Clay-Bessie V., by
Comor bik. c., bv. C. E. Clay-Bessie V., by
Starlight, br. f. by Electioneer-Sallie Benton,
by See Benton (McCoy, Sallie Benton,
by Netwick (Rossell).

Maclory, bik. c. by Viking-Marquette, by Bona
Fide (Yan Valkenburg).

Time-2.18%, 2.16%, 2.18%, 2.20%.

GOOD PURSES WON AT INDEPENDENCE.

Independence, Iowa, Aug. 29 .- A threatening sky hung over the track all day. The attendance wa good and four good races were disposed of. Mula Wilkes had the first race all on her side and wor

in straight heats, 2:20 TROT-\$5,000. Muta Wilkes ... Time-2:14%, 2:15, 2:17%.

Flying Jib, the California wonder, landed the mone: the 2.30 pace, 85,000 stake, in straight heats, emale Pirate. Time-2:134, 2:144, 2:1154.

WINNERS AT SARATOGA YESTERDAY.

ere as follows: First race-Five furlongs. Sis Mock first, Bertha B. filly second. Alano third. Time-1:0434. Second race—One mile. Selonica first, Lester second, John Hickey third. Time—1:4012.

Third race—Seven furlongs. Santa Anna first, Fenelon econd, Watterson thirl. Time—1.294.

Fourth race—Albany Handicap. One mile. Stunterer irst, Lowlander second, Biltzen third. Time—1.44. Fifth race—One mile. Zampost first, Lady second, Alma T. third. Time—1:463;.

STILL SEARCHING FOR CLARA MAERZ.

YOUNG SPERRY DIES FROM INJURIES RECEIVED AT THE WOOSTER-ST. FIRE.

William D. Sperry, the young foreman in Goldberg's

picture-frame factory, at No. 126 Wooster-st., who ran upstairs to try to rescue a girl on Saturday when the building was on fire, died in St. Vincent's Hos-pital yesterday morning. It was said that the girl he wished to rescue was his sweetheart, and she had escaped when he was driven back and burned by the At the rules in Wooster-st, 150 Italians were kept

search for the body of Clara Maerz. There seemed to be no room for doubt that the girl had perished in the fire, as she was missing from her home at No. 88 sheriff-st., and she was known to have been in the when the fire broke out. Chief Bonner, of the Fire when the life broke out. Chief Bonner, of the Fire Department, was watching the work of the Italians late in the afternoon, and said the search for the missing girl's body might not be finished for a day or two longer. The police said that there was no reason to believe that any other person had been burned to death. All of the other persons reported missing after the fire had returned to their homes.

SERMONS AND SONGS AT OCEAN GROVE.

day of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting opened with at the young people's meeting at 9 a. m. described his mission work among the drunkards of New-York. At the close of the meeting \$300 was raised for this cause. The morning sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Hanlon, president of Pennington Seminary, who has for years occupied the Auditorium pulpit on the day following Camp-Meeting Sunday. Dr. Hanlon said that Christians, as a general thing set too much store by temporal good and expend too much care and thought over their prospects of becoming rich and in seeking after luxuries. The speaker at the afternoon service was "Gypsy" Smith, the Evangelist. Amanda Smith, the colored Evangelist, sang. The evening sermon was preached by the Rev. J. R. Robertson, pastor of the Market Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Paterson.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. FIFTH AVENUE-Charles Foster, Secretary of the Treasury; Andrew D. Wnite, United States Minister to Russia; Governor Frank Brown and A. Leo Knott, of Russia: Governor Frank Brown and A. Lee Knotz, of Maryland: Commander H. Stanhope, of the British Navy, and Henry W. Ollver, of Pittsburg. GillsEy-General Austin Lathrop, of Corning, N. Y., and Judge Samuel F. Hunt, of Cincinnati. GRAND UNION-Ex-Governor John P. St. John, of Kensas. MURRAY PHIL-General Cyrus Bussey, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and ex-Concressman Benjamin Butterworth, of Ohlo. VICTORIA longressman Benjamin Butterworth, -Congressman Herman Stump, of Maryland. WINDSOR -Marvin Hughitt, of Chicago.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Coney Island Jockey Club races, Sheepshead Bay, 2

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 1 p. m.

Police and Pilot Commissioners' meetings. Citizens' Republican Club, No. 1,543 Fast Side Citizens' Republican Club, No. 1,543 Avenue A, 8 p. in. Noah L. Farnham Post, No. 458, G. A. R., festival, Lion Park, evening.

Music in Mount Morris Park by 71st Regiment

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Produce Exchange yesterday voted to close on the Saturday before Labor Day.

Carlos Wiggins, accused of stealing jewels worth \$30,000 from J. M. Paul, in Caracas, was discharged yesterday and rearrested, his case having been transferred to Brooklyn. It was there that his steamer landed. The charge against him now is smuggling

Stonecutters were at work yesterday in the City Hall Park, preparing to replace the coming upon which rests the iron railing along the sides and rear of the City Hall. Edward N. Gibbs, who has just been

urer of the New-York Life Insurance Company, has been for several years a trustee of that company Mr. Glbbs's home for nearly thirty years has been in Norwich, Conn. Over twenty-five years ago he en tered the Thames National Bank as one of the young est clerks, and has filled successively the places of clerk, teller, cashier, vice president and president He is a trustee Company and of the American Surety Company.

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.

A WOULD-BE SWINDLER ROBBED BY HIS CON FEDERATES.

A case in which a buncoer was buncoed out of cause up before Justice Taintor at the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning. The nunctor was George H. Mitchell, who said he was in the paper many facturing business, and fived at 10 Thirtcenthist. He appeared against William H. Nuti, an electrician, aged thirty-six, of No. 631 East Thirteenth-st. According to Mitchell's story h the acquaintance of a man named Patrick Murphy a telegraph operator, through McNutt some month ago. Murphy told him that he was employed in the main office of the Western Union Telegraph Com and that he had a scheme to heat the po from the race tracks five minutes before it

furnish the money, Murphy was to tap the wire, a as to hold the result of the races from the pool rooms he would give him the tips of the races on the follow ing day, as they would come by telegraph five minutpayment of \$150. Mitchell continuing said; met Murphy the following morning in front o McNutt was present at the time, and tre money won that day on Murphy's tips wa to be equally divided in Michell said he waited for the tips, but none came. He has since been on the hunt for Murphy and McNutt, and only restorday happened to mee the last named. He held him until Policeman Magher came along, and then handed him over into custody on the charge of swindling. Magher took McNutt to

McNutt said he did not receive any of the He admitted that he was present when Mitchell hander the money over to Murphy, and also read an agree ment drawn up by Mitchell at the time, by which be, with Murphy and Mitchell, was to receive an equathe windings. "Why," said one oughtn't to complain," referring two positrooms out of \$750 a short by Murphy holding the news ba I brought the Ups to him."

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THE WEATHER REPORT.

CHILLY BEYOND THE MISSISSIPPI. Washington, Aug. 29.—The storm which was centra unday evening over western Kansas has moved north castward to Wisconsin. A storm is apparently developing over the western Suchatchewan Valley. The area of high barometric pressure central Sunday night over east ern Wyoming has shifted position to the castward, and the pressure is high from Texas to Manitolis. The area of high pressure over the lower Lake region has passed off the south New-England coast. A decided fall in temperature has occurred from central Texas to the castern Lakotas, Minnesota and Western Wisconsin. Over the middle and northern blateau perions and see the more

FORECAST IN DETAIL TO DAY.

For New-England and Lastern New-York, fair Tuesday lowers in the extreme north by Wednesday; ocoler in showers in the extreme the state of the control of

For Virginia, showers; cooler Wednesday.
For the Carolinas, showers.
For Georgia and Alabama, showers on the coast.
For Florida, showers.
For Mississippi and Louisiana, showers on the coast.
For Fastern Texas, fuir and warmer.
For Western NewYork and Western Penasylvania,
Showers and cooler at night.
For Ohio, Indiana, Hillinois, Kentucky and Tennessee,
showers; cooler.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

HOURS: Morning. Night.

In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure, as indicated by The Triftone's self-recording berometer. The Scoken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office, Aug. 30, 1 a. m .- Fair weather prevailed

yesterday, with a little harmless cloudiness at tiness. There were light winds from the north and northerst. Humidity registered only .66 in the morning, and .64 at evening. The temperature ranged between 05 and 77 degrees, the average (77%) being 7% higher than on the corresponding day last year, in 1 s 5.8 nigher than on Sunday. In and near this city to-day there will prebably be generally fair weather, with slight thermal changes.

CAUGHT IN A SWITCH FROG AND KILLED. Utica, Aug. 29.-The body of A. Adriance, a brake

nan on the Ontario and Western Railway, was found on the tracks at Oneida this morning. The appearances indicated that his foot had been caught in a switch frog and a car that had been pushed by his train to the side track had run over him. He was twenty years of age and fived in syracuse.

A FATAL PREIGHT THAIN COLLISION.

Horion, Kan., Aug. 20.—A collision between two freight trains a few miles west of here occurred yeserday, on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road, In which Thomas Douglass, a brakeman, lost his life. The two firemen were fatally injured. A misunder standing of orders is said to have caused the accident.

THE SHOE PAR EXCELLENCE IS THE BURT & PACKARD "KORRECT SHAPE." "BOOT SHOP,"

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

A GUILTY POSTOFFICE OFFICIAL.

Frank Hartkorn, assistant postmaster at Pearsalls, ns County, was held for the action of the Federal Grand Jury, on Saturday, by Commissioner Bell. The charge is robbing the mails. On July 8, James A. Gill, engineer at the Long Beach Hotel, went to the Pearsalls postoffice to send \$155 in bills to his daughter in Salisbury, N. C. As he could not get a money order, he put the cash in the envelope befor Harthorn. Then he dropped the letter in the box. The assistant postmaster opened the envelope, took at the cash and threw the rest away.

Last week, Gill wrote a second letter to his daughter, asking her if she had received the money. wrote back that she had not. Her father reported the case to the postoffice officials and Inspector Reavers was put to work on it. He found evidence against Hartkorn and arrested him. The prisoner admitted his guilt and yesterday paid back the sum stolen to Gill.

MARRIED IN HASTE TO NURSE HER HUSBAND

A romance is connected with the sailing of the famine relief ship Leo, from Brooklyn in June, for Russin. Just before the departure services to bless the cargo were held. Some King's Daughters as sisted at the services, and one of them was Mrs. Emily C. Stacker, the head of the Christensen Institute Captain Chirstopher Caines, who commanded the Leo was interested in the services, and met Mrs. Stacker afterward and found that she was a neighbour of on of his consins. She expressed a wish to go to Russia as it was her native land, and Captain Calnes pro posed that she form a party to go. She did so, and in the party were Miss Agnes C. Donne and Louis Dudley Martens. They were engaged to be married in October. Martens was sick on the voyage, and when the party was about to separate at St. Peters burg, he was too week to travel alone to London, as had planned. So the marriage was decided upon at once as a way out of the difficulty, and the mony was performed by the Rev. Alexander a clergyman of the Church of England. The moon was spent in St. Petersburg and Londo

CHARGES PREFERRED AGAINST BENNET.

Charges were yesterday preferred against William Rennet, a policeman of the Vernon ave. police station whose brutal conduct on Sunday night at Flushing and Harrison aves., when he clubbed an inoffensive cripple, caused him to be roughly rowd of indignant people. Bennett had been drink ing all day on Sunday and it was said yesterday that his wife had made unsuccessful efforts to cause sim to stop drinking an hour before he assaulted John Gerry. It is likely that Bennett will be dis missed from the force, as other charges were about have been made against him. John Holloran, policeman of the same station, who accidentally sho dimself in the calf of his left leg, is more seriously counded than was supposed at first. He was taken from St. Catherine's Hospital to his home yesterday where he is likely to remain for a month or two, as the wound is a serious one and the foot below the snee has awollen to twice its size.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Three horses, worth \$500, were burned in a stable tacificst, yesterday.

The will of Enoch Louis Lowe, ex-Governor of Mary and, who died last week, was filed for probate yes His estate is left to his wife and her heir te left three daughters and two sons, A suit has been brought in behalf of Thomas Joyce. boy, to recover \$10,000 from George Dugan, a con

factor on the second-ave, trolley road of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, who pushed the boy from ar on July 27 and struck him on the head, injuring Corporation Counsel Jenks has furnished an ela crate opinion to Mayor Boody, supporting the latter' eply when asked to institute a suit to prevent the iste of public funds by the grant of a franchise

he Union Railroad Company by the Aldermen, when other company offered \$50,000 for the franchise, he effect that such a line of action was not lodge A joint committee of the Supervisors of Kings and as counties held a meeting yesterday, to open the ids for a new bridge over Newtown Creek, in Meeker The lowest bid was \$94,850, by Dean & West

brook, of New-York, and this was accepted and a co The funeral of the late Thomas H. Rodman, dent of the trustees of the Long Island College Hos-pital, took place yesterday at No. 169 Congress-st. its brother, the Rev. Washington C. Rodman, of As-

The tag Amos D. Carver sank suddenly at 6:30 m. yesterday at the Mediterranean Stores, The cause of her sinking is not known.

The Ocean Steamship Company (Savannah Line) has established two receiving depots to Brooklyn. One by at the foot of South Fifth st., E. D., and the other onvenience to Brooklyn-shippers baving Southern con

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY. LABORERS DEMAND THEIR PAY.

Two dozen or more of the unpaid laborers of Jerse City yesterday invaded the meeting of the Street an Nater Commissioners and demanded their pay. Com missioner Dugan told them they must go to Mayor Wanser; that the money to pay them was lying idle in the banks, and that it could not be used because Mayor Wanser would not sign the warrant.

pole-sman for the delegation, "and he tells us you are to blame." It makes no difference what the Mayor says," re

plied Commissioner Dugan. "I am telling you the "Then," cried the speaker, "you mean to say that

Mator Wanser is a liar!"

Order!" should President Madden, bringing down
the gavel with a good deal of force, and Commissioner
Daran book advantage of the excitement to escapnoing on record in the matter of Mayor Wanser's
veracity.

THE EMPIRE COMPANY TELLS WHAT IT WANTS.

An important meeting of the Sewerage Committee, brange, was held yesterday, at which the claim Empire Construction Company, the suspended con-tractors for the main section of the sewerage system. were for the first time formulated, and the city wa enabled to find out what the contractors desired. In addition to the Sewerage Committee and the Advisory Committee, there were present, by invitation, Stuart Lindsley, George Spottiswood and Thoma Nevins, experienced contractors and taxpayers, to act as a consulting board. The Empire Company, through Colonel A. M. Newton, its local manager, presented four propositions as its view of what the city should grant under the existing difficulties. These were that the bill of \$0,000 for the actual excess of cost of the Hickory-st, section of the sewer over the payment should be said; that the company should be returned \$16,600 of the retained percentage held back by the city until the completion of the work; that it should he allowed an increased compensation commensurate with the increased cost of the work over that contemplated at the start, and that the plans under which it was being executed should be remodelled, and that the company's bills for pumping and all other claims should be referred to three disinterested men for arbitration. There was a conflict between the en gineer, C. P. Resett, and the company as to the dequacy of the plans, and the practical men of the com mittee sided with the engineer. The propositions of the company were not entertained. Mr. Newton was isked to fix a price at which he would be willing t resume and complete the work, and he made 488 of fort above the price that he had contracted for as his figure. He offered to complete the 4,850 feet of brick sever to be built for \$218,000, an advance of \$57,000 above the contract price.

He was asked if he would accept an advance of 25 per cent over the contract price, and was told that this would, if made, be the extreme limit to which the city would go. He asked for forty-eight hours' time to consult with his associates. The meeting was then adjourned to to-morrow evening.

GUTTENBURG.

A BRIDE OF A WEEK HANGS HERSELF.

Catherine Muller, of No. 830 Herman st., this place, was buried yesterday. She was the bride of a week and died by her own hand. Charles Muller, the hus-band, says he and his wife met for the first time on the steamer that brought them to this country. cas a case of love at first sight. The girl's parents objected, and when they settled in Guttenburg they forbade Muller the house. The girl went out to service, finding employment with a family named Koch in the same town. There Muller visited her and on August 22 they eleped and were married. They returned to Guttenburg, where Muller had also for

employment. Mrs. Muller was contented until Friday, she expressed a desire to see her parent obtain their forgiveness. The husband asked her to and man he could so with her, and promised to write in the meartime. She seemed satisfied, but when Muller went home from his work on saturday he found his wife dead. She had hanged hereif to a bedpost. County Physician Converse decided that an inquest was not necessary.

NANUET.

Henry O. Hutton, senior partner of the firm of Hutton Brothers, lumber dealers at Nanuet, and Henry Marins were buried under a pile of falling The lumber yesterday and were seriously injured. nen were repairing the studding under a lumber shed when it fell, carrying the pile of lumber with

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. WHITE PLAINS.-The will of Charles Park, one

of the stockholders in the firm of Park & Tilford, New-York, who died at his home in Rye, on July 28, was filed in the Surrogate's office at White Plains yesterday. It is estimated that his estate will aggre gate \$300,000. The will is dated February 5, 1892, and by its provisions he bequeaths to his wife. Emily A. Park, during her life time, his house at No. 22 West Sixteenth-st., New-York, with all the personal property therein, and the use of his house in Harrison. At her death he directs that the property be given to his four children, Mary E., Joseph F., Charles W. and Abble T. Park. To Mary Elizabeth Field he gives \$10,000; to his brother, Joseph Park, \$5,000; to his cousin, Annie Reynolds, of Rye, \$4,000; to Florence Gillespie, of Ryc. \$2,000; to Alexander Gourley, of Harrison, \$1,000, and to Christ Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church, all of Ryc, he gives \$10,000. The rest of his estate he bequesths to his brother, Joseph Park, his nephew, Hobast J. Park and his friend Abner B. Mills, who are also named as executors, as trustees and joint tenants, to invest for the benefit of his wife and children. The stock owned by Mr. Park in the firm of Park & Tilford he directs shall be kept as an investigent for the benefit of his estate; and the trustees are also directed to invest \$100,000 for the benefit of his wife, which, at her death, shall also be divided among his emisteen. These bequests to his wife are made in place of dower. Florence Gillespie, of Ryc, \$2,000; to Alexander

MOUNT VERNON.—The home of S. M. Sissons, on Chester hill in the town of Eastchester, was badiy guited by fire yesterday moraliaz. The costly furniture and paintings were almost totally rulned. There is an insurance on the building and contents of \$10,000. The loss, it is thought, will hardly reach that amount. The fire is believed to have been caused by a defective flue.

FLATBUSH.—The agitation by the wheelmen of Kings County to improve and build a separate road for their use on the right hand roadway of the Ocean Parkway, for which purpose a mass-meeting was held last Wednesday evening, at the bleyele academy of Charles Schwalhach & Co., in Flatbush, has stirred up the feelings of some nuknown person, who is sending abusive and anonymous letters, through the mails, to wheel men and women, threatening them with personal violence if they succeed in securing the road. The postal authorities will endeavor to discover and punish the cowardly writer.

YONKERS.—Ex-Mayor Millward, of Yonkers, died at

YONKERS.—Ex-Mayor Millward, of Yonkers, died at the Vendome Hotel. Boston, at 1 p. m. yesterday, from firight's disease of the kidneys. He was elected Mayor in 1890, and his form expired in April, 1892, Mayor Weller succeeding him. Mr. Millward, accompanied by his wife, left Yonkers three weeks ago for Shuron circups, for his health, and from there went to Bald-win's Springs. On Saturday he was removed to the springs, for his health, and from three war is win's springs. On Saturday he was removed to Hotel Vendome, in Boston. He was a member of most Post, in Yonkers, and the body, which we brought to Yonkers to-day, will be buried with mithonors. Mr. Millward dealt in railrost ties, leaves a widow and one son, ten years old.

Another chapter was yesterday added to the unappy marital relations of A. G. Butterfield and his wife, whose troubles have recently driven the woman o attempt suicide and led to a shooting afray and eparation. Yesterday morning Mrs. Eutterfield left boarding-house of William Raynor, in Good Ground lad only in her night dress, and was found in the fternoon lying in a clump of bushes in a cataleptic In the latter part of June the troubles of Mr. a long time, led Mrs. Butterfield to attempt her life taking polson at her home at Rockaway Beach. At that time Mrs. Butterfield said that the cause of pair. The outlook for the future was black, and she did not care to be a burden upon her spouse an hought she would be better out of the world than in it.

The neighbors of the couple said Mr. Butterfield wa asanely jealous of his wife, who was less than thirty years old and good-looking, while he had passed sixt years out and good-rooming, while the had passed so, years. Mrs. Butterfield left Rockaway Beach at went to Good Ground. She first went to a boardin house kept by William Raynor. At times she seem melancholy and depressed, and at others she seem full of hope for the future.

the berakfast table Mrs. Baynor at once sent a servant gril upstairs to call her. The girl rapped several times open the door, but there was no response. The door was locked. The girl ran downstairs and told Mrs. Baynor, who, after repeatedly knocking on the door and receiving no response, caused the door to be forced open. There was no one in the room. On a chair lung Mrs. Butterfield's street dress, and an examination of her closets showed that noirs of her wearing apparel was missing, except a mintiferest, it became evident that at some time during the night Mrs. Butterfield had left the room and house by the window. This entailed a jump of several feet to the ground, and the marks where she had landed were plainly discernable. On a table in Mrs. Butterfield's room was found a letter addressed to Mrs. Raynor, which stated tigal in all probability by the time the letter was opened her body would be at the bottom of Shinnecock Bay. In it Mrs. Butterfield also said that this was her cause for becoming despendent and not caring to Ilve.

The news of the disappearance soon spread through the little village and every one tarned out to search for the missing woman. The letter caused every one to seek the shores of Shinnecock Bay, and isfarring went to work at once to drug for the body. In the meanwhile, auxients to do something, the crowd began to seek the shores of Shinnecock Iav, and fishermon went to work at once to drug for the body. In the meanwhile, auxients to do something, the crowd began to seek the shores of Shinnecock Iav, and shorm while made at the Baynor house, and a second envelope was found containing a sum of money while the word containing a sum of money while as her head, fell, back limple when moved, and to all outward appearances she was dead. A more caveful examination showed that life was not extinct Vedical assistance was summoned, but shy had not revived last hight and lies in a claude when he exited be did not move a muscle. Her arms and limbs, as well as her head, fell, back limple when h

STATEN ISLAND.

HE WAS RUN OVER BY A TROLLEY CAR. The Prohibition Park and Port Richmond Electric Railroad, which operates the trolley line in Jewett-ave. Port Richmond, between the station of the Rapid Transit Railroad and Prohibition Park, yesterday me with its first accident. William Hamilton, a con ductor on the trolley car, while attempting to jun on a car, which was approaching a switch, missed hi-footing. He fell under the moving car, the wheel-passing over his legs, crushing both of them. He was removed to the Smith Infirmary. It is believed that his right leg will have to be amputated.

THIEVES STEAL A CHURCH SERVICE, Milwaukee, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch to "The Wiscon dn" from Prairie du Chien. Wis., says the Catholic

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